

# SAID BY A RAILROAD MAN.

George H. Daniels, general passenger agent of New York Central and Hudson River Railroad, recently delivered an address before the New York Press Association. Among other notable things, he said:

Four years ago I predicted that active efforts toward the extension of American commerce by commercial bodies, supported by a liberal and broad-minded policy on the part of our government, would undoubtedly secure to the United States the business that comes from a great and varied commerce, and I said that the New York Press Association, and similar associations all over the country, could stimulate a public spirit that would insure the important results outlined.

At that time we had no idea that a war between one of the old nations of the earth and our young republic would be fought; at that time we had no idea that American manufacturers would be furnishing locomotives to the English railroads, as well as Japan, and no one thought four years ago that American bridge builders would go into the open market and successfully compete for the building of a great steel bridge in Egypt; nor that in so brief a time American engineers would be building railroads into the interior of China from the most important seaports and furnishing locomotives by the score to nearly every country on the globe. In a letter from a friend in Tokyo, Japan, written only a short time ago there was this significant sentence: "You will be interested in knowing that I have hanging on the wall of my office a framed picture of your 'Empire State Express,' and we expect in the near future to be hauling a Japanese 'Empire Express,' with an American locomotive." They have now in Japan nearly 100 locomotives that were built in the United States. In Russia they have over 400 of our locomotives, and nearly every railroad in Great Britain has ordered locomotives from this country since the beginning of the war with Spain.

In this connection it will be interesting to note in passing that the second American locomotive was built at the West Point Foundry, near Cold Spring, on the Hudson river, and was called the "Best Friend," and from that day to this the locomotive has been one of the best friends of all our people. But it is not alone our locomotives that have attracted the attention of foreigners who have visited our shores, our railway equipment generally has commanded admiration and is now receiving the highest compliment, namely, imitation by many of our sister nations. Prince Michel Hilko, Imperial Minister of Railways of Russia, has since his visit to the United States a few years ago, constructed a train on much the same lines as the New York Central's Lake Shore Limited. Only a short time ago, at the request of one of our Imperial Commissioners of Germany, the New York Central sent to Berlin photographs of the interior and exterior of our finest cars and other data in relation to the operation of American railroads. Several other countries have asked for similar information, and there is a general waking up of foreign nations on the subject of transportation, brought about mainly by the wonderful achievements of American railroads.

The admiration of foreign nations for us is not by any means confined to railroads. One incident that startled the entire world, and riveted the attention of thinking people everywhere to American achievements in machinery, was that of the United States battleship "Oregon," built at the Union Iron Works in San Francisco, and which steamed a distance of more than half round the globe, without loosening a bolt or starting a rivet, and arrived at her post off the island of Cuba prepared to perform any service required of her, and then having given a most satisfactory account of herself on the memorable 3d of July, 1898, off Santiago, she steamed back to the Pacific, and without unnecessary delay crossed that great ocean to join Admiral Dewey's fleet at Manila. On her arrival there the Secretary of the Navy received one of those condensed messages, for which the admirals who have shed untiring labor upon the name of the American navy—is so noted, which read as follows: "Manila, March 13, 1899.—The Oregon and Iris arrived here today. The Oregon is in fit condition for any duty. Dewey."

These demonstrations of what American shipbuilders can accomplish, created a desire on the part of every nation in the world for ships of the character of the Oregon, and the logical conclusion of thinking people was that if we could build ships like the Oregon, anything else that we built

**Few Know It.**  
Ella Wheeler Wilcox is a recognized authority on the subject of love. Speaking of it she says: "Very few people really love. I dare say not one-third of the human family ever experienced the passion in its height, depth, length and breadth. Scores, yes, hundreds of people go to their graves believing that they have known love, when they have only encountered its pale shadow—a warm friendship, or a tender affection, or a good comradeship."

**Secrets of the Trade.**  
"We make our own ice cream," said the restaurant proprietor. "Consequently we know just what it contains." "You do," replied the patron, "but I don't."—Chicago Post.

**When Hostilities Begin.**  
Visitor in Olympia—Let me see, you are the goddess of love and marriage, I believe?  
Yes—Only of love. Mars looks after the marriages. He is the god of war, you know.

**Blamed on Cigaret.**  
"Cholly's dead. Cigaret killed him." "I thought it was a dynamite cracker." "Yes, but he lighted the cracker from the cigarette he had in his mouth."—Philadelphia Record.

**Test of Beauty.**  
Glady—I am afraid you aren't as pretty as mine.  
Mamma—What makes you think so? Glady—We've been walking in the park a whole hour, and not a single policeman has blessed you.

## FOR WOMEN AND HOME

### ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS AND MATRONS.

**A Foreign Count Had a Bad Case of Engagement Habit.**—The maiden of the Pompadour—Frocks for Little Girls.

**A Memory.**  
Slowly fades the misty twilight  
O'er the thronged and noisy town;  
Storms are gathered in the distance,  
And the clouds above it frown.  
Yet before me leaves away lightly  
In the hushed and dreamy air,  
And the new-clothed in verdure  
Have no summer of despair.

I have gazed into the darkness,  
Seeking in the busy crowd  
For a form once passing onward  
With a step as firm and proud;  
For a face returned in gladness  
To the window where I leaned,  
Smiling with an eager welcome,  
Though a step but intervened.

Even now my cheek is flushing  
With the memory of that day;  
And my heart as then beats wildly  
Oh, the memory of those days  
As a dear, dear dream it comes,  
Swiftly as a dream it flies!  
No one springs up into me  
Smiling with such earnest eyes.

No one hastens home at twilight  
Watching for my hand to wave;  
For the form I seek so vainly  
Sleeps in the land of the dead;  
And the eyes have smiled in dying  
Blessing me with last life—  
Oh, my friend! above the discord  
Of the last, wild, earthly strife.

**Would Be One Among Many.**  
Enterprising foreigners desiring to enter into matrimonial relations with American women would do well to ponder on the case of Count Malte Liewen Stiergarnat, son of the chamberlain of King Oscar of Sweden, who is now in jail in New York city on a charge of breach of promise preferred by a young lady of wealth and position.

The count is a good example of the noble foreigner who cometh to Columbia to seek a bride and a fortune. He was arrested two weeks ago at the suit of Miss Leslie M. Boswell, who alleged in her petition that she had reason to believe that the count was about to sail for Sweden, and not marry her, as he had promised. The count was immediately used in trimming the short sleeves. With this costume is worn a charming poke bonnet of cream white straw, festooned with turquoise blue chiffon arranged in frills, puffs and rucked into both crown and brim. Long, blue, silk ribbons fasten in a bow under the chin.

**Dinners in Elizabethan Days.**  
In Elizabethan days the first course on a good occasion and the old-fashioned rocking chairs that have been driven out of the more pretentious rooms below. This is the Sunday-night room. The family are observers of Sabbath customs. They attend church and Sunday school because they take comfort in it. After evening service they are all to be found in the parlors. Those who do not go out, gather there as soon as twilight comes on. They sing old hymns and songs to the old-fashioned organ that occupies an appropriate corner. This room is a good place for stormy days. The father of the family says it is his refuge when he has the blues, and such a refuge is a good thing to have in the house.

**Equalizes Acetylene Gas Generation.**  
In order to control the generation of acetylene gas from calcium carbide, Letang and Serpillet propose, in a communication to the French Physical Society, to steep the fragments of calcium carbide in a hot and concentrated solution of glucose, says a foreign exchange. If the carbide thus treated is, after drying, immersed in twice its weight of water, acetylene is given off in the usual way, and at the same time a saccharine of time is formed by the interaction of the glucose, the calcium and the oxygen. Under these conditions the generation of the acetylene takes place with great uniformity and is stopped almost immediately on cutting off the supply of water.

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"Why not?"  
"Cause I heard her say she intended to throw you overboard soon."

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plug and calling, a little wreath of gold set with colored stones, the whole affair no bigger than a twenty-five-cent piece, is considered sufficient, but at night, really splendid ornaments glitter and gleam in the fluffy globe of back hair.

**Girl's Afternoon Frock.**  
The coquettish little frock for girl's afternoon and evening wear is of turquoise blue silk gauze, with satin polka dots of the same color. The skirt is plain, and bodice high necked, dressed with lace and ribbons, and is effective.



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## REGISTER OF TREASURY.

Hon. Judson W. Lyons, Register of the United States Treasury, in a letter from Washington, D. C., says:

April 23, 1899.  
Pe-ru-na Drug Mfg. Co., Columbus, O.:  
Gentlemen—I find Pe-ru-na to be an excellent remedy for the catarrhal af-



Hon. Judson W. Lyons, Register of the Treasury.  
In one household it is the custom of the family to gather every Sunday evening during the cold weather in an old-fashioned back room up stairs where there is a big fire-place. There are lounges and cushions and the old-fashioned rocking chairs that have been driven out of the more pretentious rooms below. This is the Sunday-night room. The family are observers of Sabbath customs. They attend church and Sunday school because they take comfort in it. After evening service they are all to be found in the parlors. Those who do not go out, gather there as soon as twilight comes on. They sing old hymns and songs to the old-fashioned organ that occupies an appropriate corner. This room is a good place for stormy days. The father of the family says it is his refuge when he has the blues, and such a refuge is a good thing to have in the house.

No man is better known in the financial world than Judson W. Lyons. His name on every piece of money of recent date, makes his signature one of the most familiar ones in the United States. Hon. Lyons' address is Augusta, Ga. He is a member of the National Republican committee, and is a prominent and influential politician. He is a particular friend of President McKinley.

Remember that cholera morbus, cholera infantum, summer complaint, bilious colic, diarrhoea and dysentery are each and all catarrhs of the bowels. Catarrh is the only correct name for these affections. Pe-ru-na is an absolute specific for these ailments, which are so common in summer. Dr. Hartman, in a practice of over forty years, never lost a single case of cholera infantum, dysentery, diarrhoea, or cholera morbus, and his only remedy was Pe-ru-na. Those desiring further particulars should send for a free copy of "Summer Catarrh." Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, O.

**The Famous Tulip Mania.**  
The origin of the "tulip mania" casts a side light on a curious phase of human nature. In the years 1636 and 1637 an extraordinary flower mania occurred in Holland, chiefly in regard to tulips, in which men speculated in the same manner as is done with railroad shares and other stocks at the present day. Tulip bulbs were sold for enormous sums, the ownership of a single bulb being often divided into shares. Men sold these when not in possession of a single bulb, on condition of delivering them to the buyers at a certain time agreed upon by the contracting parties, and of some varieties far more were sold than were actually in existence. This craze died out at last, but not until many persons had become ruined financially and quite a number gone insane.

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## Municipal Bicycles in Germany.

The distribution of bicycles to the employees of German towns increases from day to day. In the cities of Hanover and Ludvigshafen, and in some towns of less importance, machines have been distributed to the municipal employees in order to facilitate their work. The municipal council of Cologne has just decided that bicycles shall be reckoned in with the communal budget and placed at the disposal of the following city employees: Tax collectors, policemen, foresters, commissaries of police, sergeants de ville, watchmen, men of the health department, and in the departments of water, gas and electrical supply, controllers, and all clerks in the employ of the city. The machines remain the property of the city; they are simply loaned to the employees. Forty marks a year are allowed to the borrowers of each machine to keep it in order. It is expressly forbidden to use the bicycles except in the performance of the city's service.—New York Times.

**A Sunday Evening Room.**  
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## Eliza Howe's Dream.

It has been said that Eliza Howe almost beggared himself before he discovered where the eye of the sewing machine needle should be located. His original idea was to follow the model of the ordinary needle, which has the eye at the heel. The plan would not do, and he puzzled and worked without success. One night he dreamed that he was building a sewing machine for a savage king in a savage country. He thought the king gave him twenty-four hours to complete the machine and make it sew; if not finished in that time death was to be the punishment. He finally gave it up and he dreamed that he was taken out to be executed. He noticed that the war riors carried spears that were pierced through the head, and instantly came a solution of the difficulty. He suddenly awoke and running to his workshop, modeled a needle with an eye at the point.

**Wood Pavements in London.**  
After trying all sorts of wood as street pavement, London has about come to the conclusion that Tasmanian "stringy bark" is most enduring and generally satisfactory, being without the slippery surface which so often manifests itself in some other hard woods. The stringy bark, which grows all over Tasmania, has a rougher surface than the blue gum, thereby giving in greasy weather a better foothold for man and beast. It is in the south of the island of Tasmania that the chief supply of timber is obtained, the forests coming down almost to the water's edge, thus making the cost and difficulty of transport small; in fact, at some of the mills vessels of 3,000 tons could partly load alongside the pier and complete their loading by barges while lying in a perfectly secure anchorage. The London authorities experimented with woods from all parts of the world before settling on the Tasmanian article.

**A Paradise for Women.**  
In the matter of woman's rights Abyssinia is far ahead of Europe and America. According to an authority, the house and all its contents belong to her, and if the husband offends her she not only can, but does, turn him out of doors till he is duly repentant and makes amends by the gift of a cow or the half of a camel—that is to say, half the value of a camel. On the other hand, it is the privilege and duty of the wife to abuse the husband, and she can divorce herself from him at pleasure, whereas the husband must show reasons to justify such an act on his part.

**Severely Practical.**  
"Tis love that makes the world go round," she blithely sang. "Then how do you account for the action of the moon and stars?" asked the young man from Boston in his severely practical way. And he doesn't know to this day how much he missed by taking such a prosaic view of the matter. —Chicago Post.

**LETTERS TO MRS. PINKHAM 30c.**  
"I was a sufferer from female weakness. Every month regularly as the menses came, I suffered dreadful pains in uterus, ovaries were affected and had leucorrhoea. I had my children very fast and I left me very weak. A year ago I was taken with flooding and almost died. The doctor even gave me up and wonders how I ever lived. I used Mrs. Pinkham's advice at Lynn, Mass., and took her medicine and began to get well. I took several bottles of the Compound and used the Sanative Wash, and can truly say that I am cured. You would hardly know me, I am feeling and looking so well. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made me what I am."—Mrs. J. F. STRETCH, 461 MECHANIC ST., CAMDEN, N. J.

**How Mrs. Brown Was Helped.**  
"I must tell you that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done more for me than any doctor. I was troubled with irregular menstruation. Last summer I began the use of your Vegetable Compound, and after taking two bottles, I have been regular every month since. I recommend your medicine to all."—Mrs. MAGGIE A. BROWN, WEST PT. PLEASANT, N. J.

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